

Is there alternative to program elimination?

Earlier this month, area business representatives met with Committee to Reinstate Engineering in Omaha members in an attempt to resolve the issue of moving the two-year transfer program in engineering to the Lincoln campus.

Spokesmen from Allied Chemical, Northwestern Bell, Western Electric, Union Pacific Railroad and InterNorth talked with people from the university system.

Stan Liberty, who will take over as dean for the UNL college of Engineering in June, admitted that there would be a disruption in moving the program to Lincoln, but that the intention of the administrators was to try for a smooth transition.

The decision to transfer the program to Lincoln was mainly an economic one, it was stated. It was determined that the college could not afford to provide instructors for some of the required courses.

But Thomas Hirt, the spokesman for InterNorth, said that "no honest attempt" was

made to come up with an alternative to moving the program, and that the decision for such a move could not be merely blamed on the economy.

It was pointed out that the demand for skilled engineers has increased in recent years, not decreased.

Earl McLean of Western Electric pointed out that his company employed a large number of engineers, and that from his point of view, the engineering courses available in Omaha were "severely limited, especially on the graduate level" even before the decision was made to eliminate the existing program.

McLean said he attended the meeting "just to voice my feeling that there weren't enough courses available to start with." He said the elimination of the UNO program wouldn't affect the availability of engineers to his corporation, "since mostly Civil Engineers come out of there, anyway." Western Electric employs electrical engineers for the most part, he said.

His major concern, McLean

said, was that "we're afraid this (the elimination of the two-year transfer program) will become a trend."

"If it is a trend," McLean said, "how will we know what (will be cut) next?"

McLean feared that if the program is indeed eliminated from the Omaha campus, engineers would find it difficult, if not impossible, to pick up graduate level courses as needed.

One alternative (to program elimination) that has been suggested is to have professional

engineers from local corporations teach the courses.

"No one is offering free instructors," said McLean, "but the idea is not unreasonable."

McLean said that engineers from Western Electric currently have such a program worked out with Metro Tech, "so that door (at UNO) has not closed."

Regent Kermit Hansen was approached concerning the feasibility of using professional engineers as part time instructors here. He replied that such questions should be referred to

Dean Liberty. Liberty was unavailable for comment.

Another possible solution suggested was to set up an electronic education system. In such a system the courses would be taught in Lincoln, and relayed to the Omaha campus via closed circuit television.

Consoles would be set up to enable Omaha students to respond to lectures, and ask questions directly to the Lincoln-based instructor.

But, like everything else, these solutions would cost money.

Refund requests are mounting up

By Marge Peterson

More students are asking for refunds from Fund A monies this semester than last, said Al Karle, manager of building services at the Student Center.

Karle said 550 students have applied for refunds this semester compared to 175 (about 1.1 percent of the student body) last semester. The refund period began March 23 and runs through April 30.

4 ads

Although Student Center has placed four advertisements in the Gateway announcing that refunds are available, Karle said most of the students find out through "word of mouth."

Karle said there wasn't anything in the Gateway this semester encouraging students to leave their money in Fund A. "We've seen no evidence of anyone putting out an effort to make the students aware of what they are getting from the \$7.50 (full-time) and 3.50 (part-time) paid at enrollment.

Agency budgets

Fund A money is used to support student agency budgets. The Student Activities Budget Commission makes recommendations to student government on amounts to be allocated to the Student Programming Organization, United Minorities Students, International Student Services, Women's Resource Center, Handicapped Students Organization and the Gateway.

This money comes from mandatory student fees of \$43 for full-time students and \$25 for part-time students which are paid at enrollment.

About \$7.50 of the full-time student fee goes to Fund A and the rest to Fund B. Fund B money is allocated to Campus Recreation, Health Services, men's and women's athletics, campus facilities, a contingency fund and the Student Center.

Board of Regents

According to policy adopted at the May, 1980 Board of Regents meeting, a student may request a full refund of the portion of student fees allocated to Fund A. Fund B money is not refundable.

Students requesting a refund can go to Room 250 of the Student Center, fill out a form and take it to the cashier who punches a hole in their student ID card. ID cards with punches cannot be used for reduced rates at SPO events.

Increase in cyclists — decrease in safety?

"The number of (motor) cyclists this year (on campus) is up at least 25 to 30 percent over last year," said Verne McClurg, director of campus security. The increase, he said, can be attributed "almost exclusively to fuel prices."

That increase means there is a third more students and instructors riding cycles to school, and McClurg said this might cause a safety problem in campus parking lots.

Being small, motorcycles are often hard for other motorists to see, McClurg said. Also, motorists sometimes have the impression that since they're in a bigger vehicle, they should automatically have the right of way.

McClurg suggested that since

the weather is so nice and motorcycles seem to have come out of the woodwork, drivers should be extra careful — not only on campus, but while driving around town, too.

But, he said, this extra caution should not be directed only at motorcycle riders. The same considerations should be given to bikers, moped riders and pedestrians as well.

McClurg said that drivers should give people using other means of transportation plenty of room to maneuver on the streets — and in the parking lots.

"Be watchful," he said, "looking before you turn any corners or pull out of a parking spot."

But his remarks were not

directed only toward car drivers. The cyclists, moped-ers and pedestrians must take part of the responsibility for their own safety.

"Cyclists should be aware of cars trying to back out (of parking stalls)," McClurg said. And all motorists should be aware that pedestrian traffic around the university is heavy — and should drive accordingly, he said.

One aspect of driver safety that McClurg said has been neglected lately is in the area of motorcycle safety programs.

"A number of years ago there were several motorcycle safety weekend courses," according to McClurg. He could not say why the courses were dropped, but ex-

pressed interest in resuming such a program.

If such a program were resumed in the future, McClurg said, it

would certainly be open to all staff and students. But he wasn't sure if the facilities available would enable him to open such courses to the public.

UNO

Gateway

Friday, April 17, 1981

Vol. 80, No. 53



'Natural' art is in...

Scott Mossman, junior, applies the finishing touches to his burnt wood sculpture. He entered the piece in the Bertha Mengedoh Hatz Memorial Awards Competition, held Wednesday in Admin. 330. (photo by Denise Tatum)

Inside

Student body President/Regent Florene Langford has had her travel funds cut — and she thinks that'll put her in a bind. Do you think she's right? Page 2 for more.

People dying... and liking it? Oh, do be serious! To find out how Doris really felt when that crisp white sheet was pulled up over her face, read the story that begins on page 5. You just

might be surprised...

Now come on, folks. You don't really think that "Female Transport" has something to do with beaming aboard the starship Enterprise, did you? I didn't think so. Actually, it deals with six women convicts being transported via ship — and you can get a behind-the-scenes look by turning to pages 6 and 7.

Cut in travel funds may cause problems

By Matt Smolsky

Student President/Regent Florene Langford said a recent Student Senate cut in travel funds may inhibit her performance as student body president.

Without readily available travel funds, she said "I will not

be able to attend some events."

She said her trips to the regents' meeting in Lincoln are funded by state money, and not affected by the cut. However, she said she sometimes has "to go to something not related to regents' business."

As an example, she said she

recently had to attend a state legislature appropriations meeting. "I went there as a student body president," she added.

Chancellor Weber

If approved by Chancellor Del Weber, Interim Treasurer Dave Lust said the cut would allow the Student Senate more monitoring

power over the University Program and Faculty Fees (UPFF) used for travel.

"It's better use of student fees," he said, "if it's not cost effective, they can cut the money."

Weber said reinstating the travel fund into the budget "is not an impossibility. However, I can't really comment on it." He said the final decision is due today.

Travel fund

If Weber doesn't reinstate the travel fund, Langford said the only viable alternative is to go to the contingency fund. The contingency fund is used for incidental expenses throughout the year. However, she said she sees this as duplication of effort.

Willy Munson, advisor to student organizations and student services, said the amount of

money received from contingency "depends on how the request is presented." If Langford wants a lump sum for travel, she may request it. Contingency funds are granted at the discretion of the Senate.

Lump sum

Langford said a lump sum for travel is likely but if she has to request money for each trip, it could prevent her from going.

Receiving money from the Student Senate, she said, can take two weeks, while she sometimes has only two or three days notice on some events.

Munson said this problem can be solved by "a little advanced planning."

Other students besides the president use the travel fund, and any cut could inhibit their travel as representatives of UNO, said Langford.

Engineering seminar 'a success'

The Department of Electronics Engineering Technology held an Engineering Technology Career Guidance Seminar on April 13 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

The seminar, conducted for Omaha area high school students, included talks on careers in engineering and technology, the requirements students should have from high school and the

grade point averages and courses students should have while they are attending UNO or UNL.

"We had a successful turn out of around 100 students," said Charles Sedlacek, professor and chairman of the department of electronics engineering technology.

He said the eighth annual seminar was done with cooperation from the exploring division

of the Boy Scouts of America who gathered a list of students' names who would be interested in the seminar.

"We feel we have a responsibility to inform the students and community of the opportunities they have for study in the career fields of engineering and technology," said Sedlacek.

"I expect from the questions that are asked we get students into the colleges, but we have no way to determine the specific number of students that enroll, who have attended the seminars," said Sedlacek.

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Native grass transplanted

A piece of rapidly vanishing native prairie has been preserved due to the efforts of Thomas Bragg, associate professor of biology.

Bragg estimates about 40 people spent the last weekend in March and the first in April at 150th and Dodge streets bent over shovels.

They removed about 275 square meters of prairie and transplanted it at the Allwine Prairie Preserve, UNO's 160-acre grassland research site at 144th and State streets.

The volunteers were mostly UNO students, Audubon Society and Sierra Club members.

Bragg said the prairie represents 8,000 to 10,000 years of plant and animal history. The sod contains not only grasses but also native flowers.

The transplanted sod will form a gene pool for the future, Bragg said. The grasses may be developed for future use, he said. That's why it is important to save the grasses.

The land the sod was taken from belonged to the Millard School District but was recently sold for development.

Bragg said the biology department got permission to remove the sod for transplanting.

"A tremendous amount of effort went into the transplanting," Bragg said.

To help insure success, the sod must be dug during dormant periods before root systems become active. The volunteers had to dig down to a depth of 10 to 12 inches with standard garden shovels.

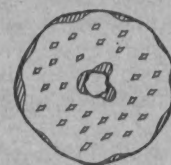
Bragg said the early spring this year limited the amount of sod that was moved.

He said each clump of sod probably weighed 14 to 20 pounds.

If the transplant is successful, Bragg said, we may try again in the fall and maybe next spring if it is still there.

Selection Meeting For Gateway Editor and Advertising Manager

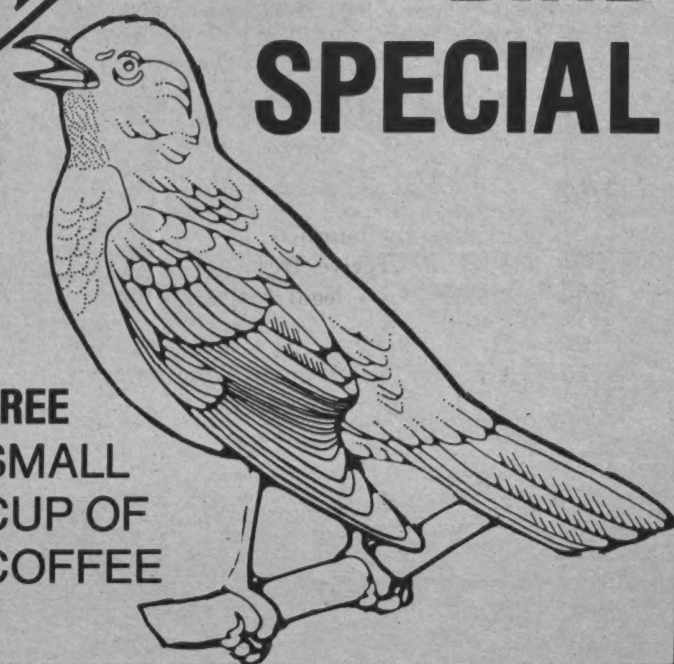
TODAY
Gallery Room,
MBSC
noon to 2 p.m.



Donut Hole

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COFFEE**



Are you on campus as early as 6:30? If so, stop by the Donut Hole. Receive a **FREE** small cup of coffee with any purchase of pastry April 15-21. Offer good 6:30 — 10:00 a.m. only.

COUPON

up and coming

The department of art and the College of Fine Arts will present the Spring Art Student Competitive Exhibition at UNO's Art Gallery April 22 through May 1.

The department of art and the College of Fine Arts will present an exhibition of the traditional watercolor paintings by Li Shan at the Art Gallery through Friday.

Saturday, tubist Craig Fuller will present a faculty-artist recital at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building Recital Hall. The concert is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

One-hour walking tours of UNO will be offered as a free service to the public. The tours, which are designed to acquaint the public and prospective students with UNO, will be led by student volunteers six times weekly. For more information, call 554-2393 or 554-2200.

The Campus Security Office will be open from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. It will be closed on Sundays and holidays.

The Computer Network Information and Resource Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The Pen and Sword Society and the Veteran Affairs office will hold a dedication and wreath-laying ceremony May 29 at 10

a.m. for veterans of the Vietnam conflict. The ceremony will be in Memorial Park.

The Graduate Students Organization will meet April 29 at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Council Room to elect new officers.

On Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Crimson Room Vernessa Allen, health careers advisor from the Office of Minority Affairs from the Medical Center, will be available for questions from students interested in medical and allied health fields. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs at 554-2248.

The April Regents' meeting will be held Saturday at Regents Hall in Lincoln. If you wish to attend the meeting to show your support for the request to reinstate the general engineering program at UNO, please attend. The caravan service will be offered. Call Student Government at 554-2620 for more information.

The Sixth Annual Don Skeahan Golf Tournament is scheduled for May 2. For more information, call Pen and Sword at 558-3732.

The Nebraska State Health Department will conduct two swimming pool operator's clinics in HPER 102. The clinics will inform pool operators of the rules and regulations for public swimming pools. The first one will run from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. April 28, and the second one is scheduled

for May 28 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The National Organization for Women invites all UNO students and the public to a forum presenting prominent spokespersons on both sides of the Human Life Amendment issue. There will be no charge for the forum which will be held at the Jewish Community Center April 21 from 7-9 p.m.

Nebraska's Department of Administrative Services announces that its next vehicle auction will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the DAS Surplus Property Sale Site. For details call the property division in Lincoln at 471-2694.

Different ethnic foods and music will be featured at the Ninth Annual International Student Banquet Saturday night at 6 p.m. The tickets for students are \$5 and \$6 for the general public.

University President Ronald Roskens will be at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center on Wednesday. Persons who wish to make an appointment with him should call Marge Hill at 554-2372.

A reception honoring Paul Prior, a biology professor, will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Tower Room. Prior is retiring this year.

The Creative Catering class

within the College of Home Economics is hosting a Fine Wines and hors d'oeuvres party from 5 to 7 p.m. April 29 in the Alumni House. Tickets cost \$9 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 554-3261.

The Academic Programs division of the College of Continuing Studies has moved to Administration 206.

Fontenelle Forest memberships are available from Roger Sharpe in the Biology department. Family memberships cost

\$18, individual memberships are priced at \$12 and student memberships for persons under 21 cost \$6. For details call Sharpe at 554-2641 or 397-8978.

Gay Awareness Organization (GAO) is helping to sponsor the Omaha Gay-Lesbian Rap Line. This crisis and referral line is now re-activated after a lapse of about a year. Hours of operation are Sunday-Thursday 9 to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 9 to 12 p.m. The Rap Line number is 346-1698.

Stress not always bad

Chester D. Freeman, Protestant campus minister and Patti Gatzke, counselor for the university division recently concluded a two-day seminar on stress reduction in the student center.

According to Gatzke, we all need some stress in our lives. But when stress begins to bother you, it needs to be dealt with, Gatzke said.

How can you tell when stress becomes harmful? By looking for certain signs. . . constant worrying, or outbursts of anger for no apparent reason.

A major cause of stress is

"feeling trapped" said Gatzke. Headaches are a common symptom of stress, she added.

According to Gatzke, problems themselves are neutral. The more emphasis we put on a problem, the more stress it causes.

The seminar concluded with a few helpful ways to deal with stress: Is it really a threat or is it worth the fight? Is it worth trying to fight?

"Habitual situations create stress and we create our own world by the choices we make," said Gatzke.

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Graduate Student Association has money to assist you in research & travel expenses. If interested please come to the meeting April 29, 9:00 a.m. Council Room, MBSC

Legal Assistance

All currently enrolled UNO students are eligible to receive free legal advice and counseling (not legal representation) from SLAS attorneys.

Confidential appointments can be made with the Student Government Secretary in Room 134, MBSC, 554-2620.

*The Student Legal Assistance Service is sponsored in full by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Government (SG-UNO).

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

NOW HAVE THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS VACANT:

Director of Women's Resource Center
Director of International Student Services
Director of the United Minority Students
United Minority Students Board Members (6)

WRC Director duties and responsibilities: managing the agency which serves as a source of information to all student areas of concern to women.

SALARY — \$1,750 p/a

ISS Director duties and responsibilities: managing the agency for the promotion of cultural exchange both on campus and in the community and serving as the SG-UNO liaison for foreign students.

SALARY — \$1,500 p/a

UMS Director duties and responsibilities: managing the agency for the arranging of services that have cultural awareness of ethnic minorities as their main theme.

SALARY — \$1,500 p/a

UMS Board duties and responsibilities: to act in an advisory capacity to the Director of UMS and the other minority agencies.

Applications may be picked up in the Student Government Office, MBSC Room 134. The deadline for all applications is April 24th, 1981, at 3:00 p.m.

Readers may speak out in UNO Gateway

Since the Gateway has received several letters to the editor this semester that were well-written and relevant, but were too long, few of them have been run in their original form.

The staff has decided they would like to offer space occasionally for readers who wish to voice their "opinions" on campus-related issues. The column will be titled "Reader speaks out."

We will allow the letter to be up to 15 inches in length, which is about 45 typewritten lines.

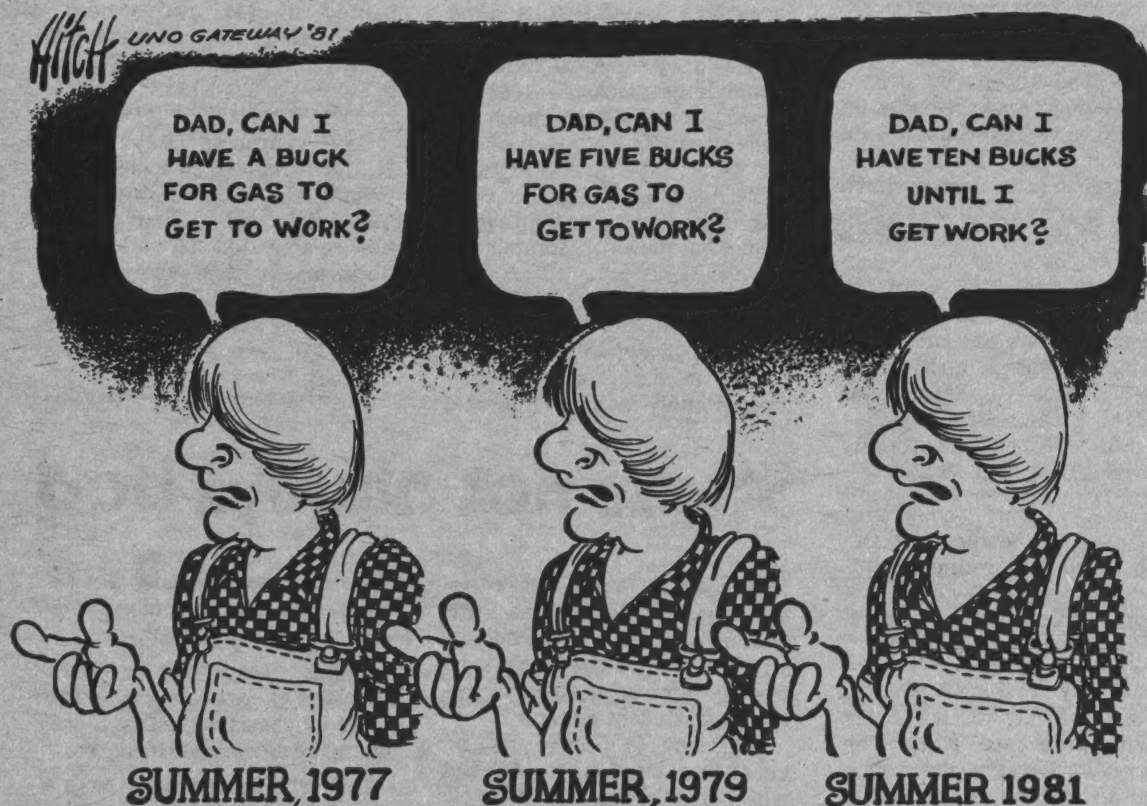
We ask that the letters be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's name and address.

The staff will judge the letters for clarity, grammar and relevance before running it.

We encourage students, staff and faculty to take advantage of this opportunity.

Send the letters to UNO Gateway, Omaha, Nebr. 68182 or bring to Annex 17 (the old Campus Security building).

Deadlines are Friday at 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. Monday.



Reader says legal stimulants are harmful

By Michael D. Driscoll
Licensed Practical Nurse

I am writing to voice my concern pertaining to the stimulant advertisement you have published for the company of Pro-Seekers. I fear that many students may begin to take the stimulants in hopes of increasing their abilities to study.

Unfortunately, taking the stimulants can have detrimental effects not only to the student's health but also mental capabilities. I am not condemning the usage of stimulants. I only wish to inform interested fellow students of the dangerous side effects of using stimulants and help them find more beneficial alternatives to enhance studying.

Many of the stimulants, like Vivarin and No-Doz, contain 200 milligrams of caffeine. Vivarin manufacturers equates 200 milligrams of caffeine to eight cups of coffee. However, a drug is not safe or free from side effects:

just because it only contains caffeine as its active stimulant.

The side effects of using caffeine can be detrimental to both mind and body. Over indulgence or prolonged usage of caffeine can cause restlessness, insomnia, or heart arrhythmias. Restlessness includes having

Reader speaks out

unsettled nerves or being unable to concentrate.

Insomnia is the inability to sleep. Heart arrhythmias are irregularities in the beating of the heart, like racing pulse or palpitations.

These side effects can really destroy someone's ability to study. How could students expect

to study when they are restless or irritable?

Side effects of taking caffeine occur because our body's normal stress regulating mechanisms are over stimulated. During times of stress, when our minds and bodies need to be most alert, the autonomic nervous system stimulates the sympathetic nervous system which prepares us to alert. Internal stimulants like epinephrine and nor-epinephrine are secreted which prepares our minds and bodies to be alert.

All these internal mechanisms of stimulation alert our brains and bodies to possible danger.

As a result, we are able to concentrate harder, think faster, and react quicker. With these built in systems of stimulation, we do not need external chemical stimulants.

With our internal stress systems already alerted and functioning, an added stimulant could cause our bodies to over react.

Almost anyone who has attended college can agree that these last weeks of school are going to be the roughest. Many students are busy trying to get caught up with school and at least begin

their 25 page term papers.

With the added pressures of feverishly cramming for final examinations, most people will already have their internal stimulating mechanisms activated. In an effort to remain alert and concentrate on their studying, many students will try the stimulants Pro-Seekers offer.

As a result of taking too many stimulants or drinking too much coffee, they become restless and irritable and are unable to concentrate and study. In severe cases, the over stimulation may be extreme enough to cause cardiac arrhythmias or ulcers.

Caffeine also causes blood vessels to constrict. In anyone with semi-clogged blood vessels, caffeine could cause the blood vessels to close off and keep oxygen and nutrients from getting to the heart or brain. This is why many doctors tell their heart patients not to drink coffee.

If students feel the need to be stimulated, they can use other means than chemical stimulation. If they feel drowsy, a brisk walk or reading a chapter in a stimulating novel might perk

them up.

However, if drowsiness persists, the best answer is a one and a half hour nap. Even Vivarin manufacturers admit that Vivarin should not be taken in lieu of sleep.

I believe the disadvantages of using chemical stimulants outweighs the advantages, but the decision for action still rests with each individual. Caffeine has physiological effects on the body that can be counted on. A woman I knew was able to stay awake at work using Vivarin.

However, she could not understand why she got headaches during the weekend that could only be relieved with another dose of Vivarin. Her body became used to having its blood vessels constricted during the week, so that when the blood vessels dilated during the weekend, she got headaches.

Anyone who takes the stimulants regularly should be prepared for the results. The alternatives are available, so I do not believe that chemical stimulants are a good answer to increasing study capacities.

Letters

Dear Editor:

Yesterday I filled out my pre-registration summer school enrollment form. One of the classes I really needed to take was English 115.

Unfortunately for me, the English department, or whoever decided what classes should be held, forgot to schedule any English 115 during either of the two day sessions. They have a lot of English 116, but no 115.

To me, this is unfair to the students of UNO who are trying to graduate as quickly as possi-

ble. These students are held back because of the university's poor planning of class schedules.

If you aren't screwed at general registration during the spring or fall semesters, you are screwed by not being able to take the most required course of this university.

There should be some system worked out to benefit the students, not the instructors' work load.

David Franklin
Freshman

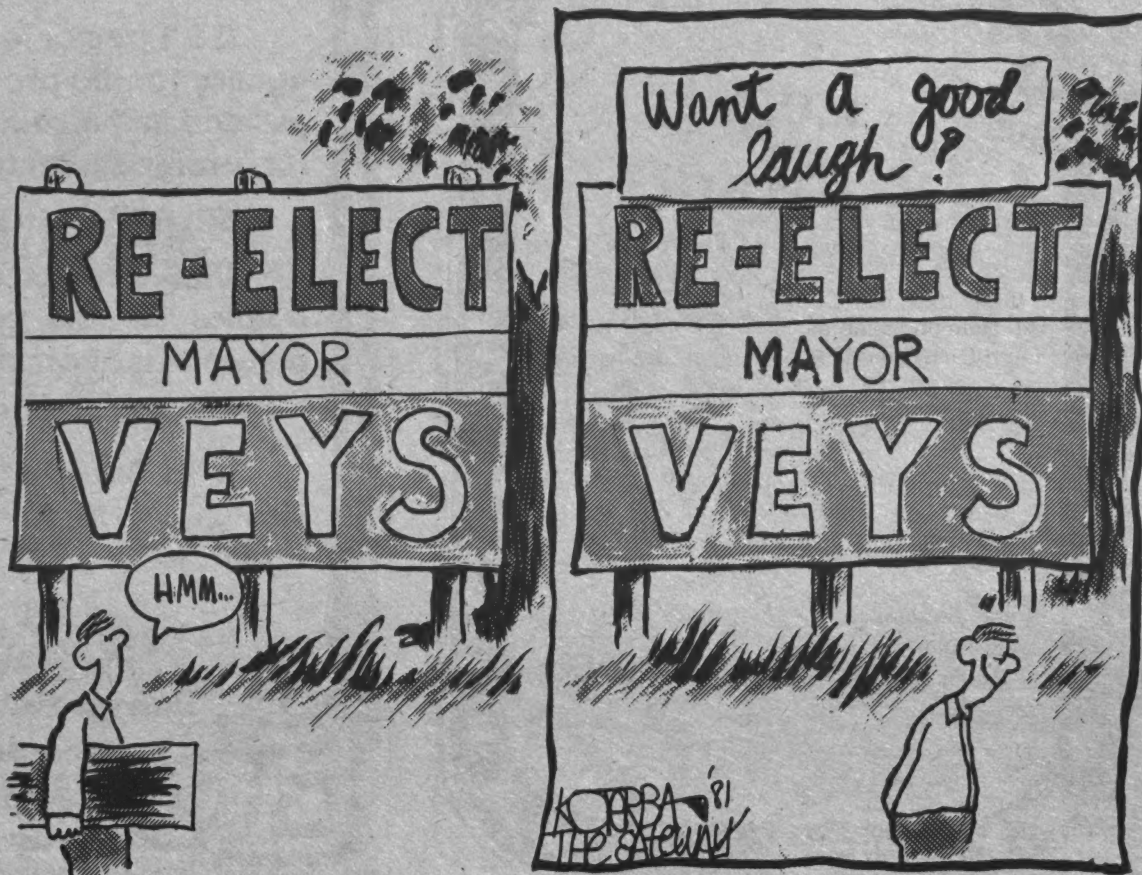
gateway

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Women survive 'life after death'

This in-depth story was written by news editor Anne Shurtliff. It was prompted by the experience her mother, Kay, had as a child.

By Anne Shurtliff

"A man is dying and, as he reaches the point of greatest physical distress, he hears himself pronounced dead by his doctor," begins Dr. Raymond A. Moody's book, "Life After Life."

Doris, a nursing assistant at Omaha's Lutheran Medical Center, didn't hear the doctor pronounce her dead, but recalled feeling disbelief, dismay and outrage as a crisp white sheet was slowly pulled up over her unconscious face in the hospital emergency ward.

"He begins to hear an uncomfortable noise, a loud ringing or buzzing, and at the same time feels himself moving very rapidly through a long tunnel," Moody's idealized account continues.

Emergency nurse Jean Poth, also from Lutheran, doesn't



remember hearing a buzzing noise, but insists that the long rapid trip through the dark tunnel was "one of the most comfortable, soothing experiences of my life."

Moody concludes, "After this, he suddenly finds himself outside of his own physical body, but still in the immediate physical environment, and he sees his own body from a distance, as though he is a spectator. He watches the resuscitation attempt from this unusual vantage point..."

Kathleen Gallagher Shurtliff of Bellevue still remembers with sadness the look of pain on her father's face as he bent over her dripping 5-year-old form, trying not to cry as he fought to revive her.

What do these three Omaha area women have in common with the man described in Moody's book?

They've all had what Moody described as "after-life experiences."

That is, they've all died or been near death — and lived to tell about it.

Though the circumstances of their "deaths" vary greatly, the women seem to have a lot in common. All three are or have been linked with the medical profession.

Doris (who asked that the rest of her name be deleted) was enrolled in the nursing program at Mercy in 1938, and had completed 18 months of the four-year program when ill health forced an end to her studies. She now

works as a nursing aide at Lutheran.

Poth also works at Lutheran, as a night shift nurse in the emergency ward.

Shurtliff earned college degrees in both chemistry and medical technology, and worked as a medical technologist until the birth of her third child 25 years ago.

None of the three considered her experience to be representative of death in general, and each at one time felt that her experience was unique.

And all three were reluctant to talk about their experiences until they learned that others had described similar crises.

Doris was particularly reluctant to mention her feelings at first. She worried about the reactions she would get from her friends.

But when she realized that others had been through the same thing, she was eager to share her experience.

"I was working in the recovery room bringing a patient down from surgery," she recalled, her faded blue eyes darkening with remembered pain.

"There was this sudden sharp pain in my arm — I thought it was rheumatism. We'd had several surgeries that day, and I just thought I had strained myself or something," she related, her capable fingers raking distractedly through her ginger-colored hair.

"The next thing I knew, I had fallen down behind the gurney I was pushing. It was so strange — I was unconscious, but I could see and hear everything that was going on," Doris marvelled.

"The other nurses picked me up and threw me on the cart. I was a little thinner in those days," Doris grimaced, as she glanced down at her plump curves tucked snugly into the chair.

"I didn't think that I was dying. All I could feel was this terrible pain in my arms and chest. Then everything was blurred," Doris said, remembered agony inherent in her quiet tones.

Her blue eyes lost their tired look, and her body straightened almost imperceptibly in her seat. The soft voice grew stronger, and her face held a look

I've never felt so sad, so alone, in my whole life.

of quiet strength and intensity.

"I felt myself floating, floating," she declared.

"I found myself moving up this long flight of stairs. There was a bright light at the top, and then the figure of a man," said Doris.

"It was the Lord standing at the top of those stairs. He had such a calm face, and long, flowing brown hair," she described, fluttering her fingers down to her shoulders to indicate hair length.

"It was so soothing; my whole body was centered on reaching Him," Doris said huskily, emotion distorting her clear tones.

"But I couldn't."

"I kept walking up the stairs toward Him, with my hands held out," she murmured, her voice almost inaudible.

"He just shook that beautiful head slowly, and backed away from me," she looked up, her eyes swimming with tears. "I've never felt so sad, so alone, in my whole life," she said.

Two and a half weeks after her

(continued on page 8)

MILLER BEER PRESENTS Greek Week Events April 20-24, 1981

Monday, 11:00 a.m., Sigma Kappa Wheel Barrel Race.

11:45 a.m., Pi Kappa Alpha Bench Press Competition — Ballroom, MBSC.

12:00 a.m., Chi Omega Spaghetti Eating Contest

Tuesday, 12:00 a.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon Cake Toss and Roll — Pep Bowl

1:00 p.m., Phi Kappa Pi Softball Throw — Pep Bowl

Wednesday, 11:00 a.m., Lambda Chi Alpha Phone Booth Stuffing Contest

12:00 a.m., Alpha Xi Delta Hula Hoop Contest

7:00 p.m. Theta Chi Olympics

Thursday, 11:00 a.m. Sigma Nu Arby's Eating Contest

12:00 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta Hula Hoop Contest.

Friday, 11:00 a.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Jello Eating Contest

12:00 a.m. Sigma Tau Gamma Tug-of-war — Pep Bowl

All events not specified will be held in the Donut Hole. All students are welcome to watch and participate. Prices, Trophies and Fun!

Clip and Save

UNO Scene Shop transports ideas to the stage

Few students outside of the theater department ever see it. Yet many UNO students and the community see its results on stage.

"It's like a physics lab to physics students. It's our laboratory," said Robert Welk, who is in charge of set design for the up-coming production "Female Transport." "It's here that we build," he said.

Called the Scene Shop, it's located in an annex (just behind the administration faculty/staff parking lot). White double doors open to table saws, piles of fresh lumber and old canvas "walls," and a wringer washing machine.

Every theater major is required to take stagecraft here. They receive instructions for heavy equipment such as the table saw, disc sander, power miter box, and arch and gas welders.

An old wringer washing machine serves as a dye vat for large pieces of gauze. In one past production, the gauze gave the feeling of trees. "They were soft and imaginative," said Welk.

For "Female Transport," the Scene Shop students built a section of a ship. The upper level is the captain's cabin. The lower level is the cell where six women

convicts are confined.

Planning began after Christmas. Welk read the script from the play. Early in January, he met with director Doug Paterson to discuss a possible set design. Both thought over the ideas and met again.

Next a ground plan was drawn. This is a blueprint of the view of the stage from above. A rough pencil sketch of the stage goes on large sheets of paper. Then Welk does a "rendering," which is a watercolor painting of the sketch. Finally he completes a working drawing from which the technical

Story by
Joyce Duenow

Photos by
Denise Tatum

director makes blueprints.

Working from the drawing, drama junior Mike Markey makes lumber orders and supervises the construction. Lumber for the ship section cost \$700, he said. Various lengths and widths of wood — ranging from two by fours to one by eights — were bought from Millard Lumber Company. This cost represents the major portion of the expenses.

Completed sections of the ship

then are painted in the shop. Additional set structures, such as canvas walls, ethafoam trim for furniture and doors, or spindles for railing, are created from light-weight materials. Many are re-used for other productions. The sets and the furniture are stored at the sculpture studio at 39th and Leavenworth streets.

Several prison cots with attached shackles were constructed. A detention cage for the prisoners is a special effect creation. Called a "scrim," this gauze curtain on a wooden frame will be opaque when spotlighted from the front and transparent when spotlighted from the back. "It's like a dissolving wall," said Markey.

Other special effects include realistic chain shackles and a trap door for a hanging. Waves will be simulated on board the deck of the ship.

During cast discussion sessions, Markey said the terms "Dank and dismal atmosphere" and "primitive look" were used to describe the desired look of the set.

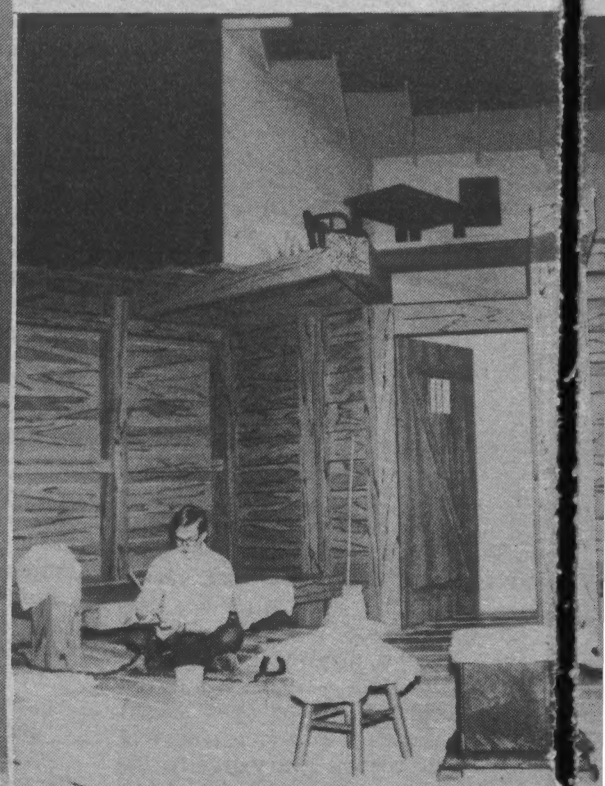
Large set constructions are built in sections, then carried over to the theater to be assembled, tested and re-constructed if problems arise.



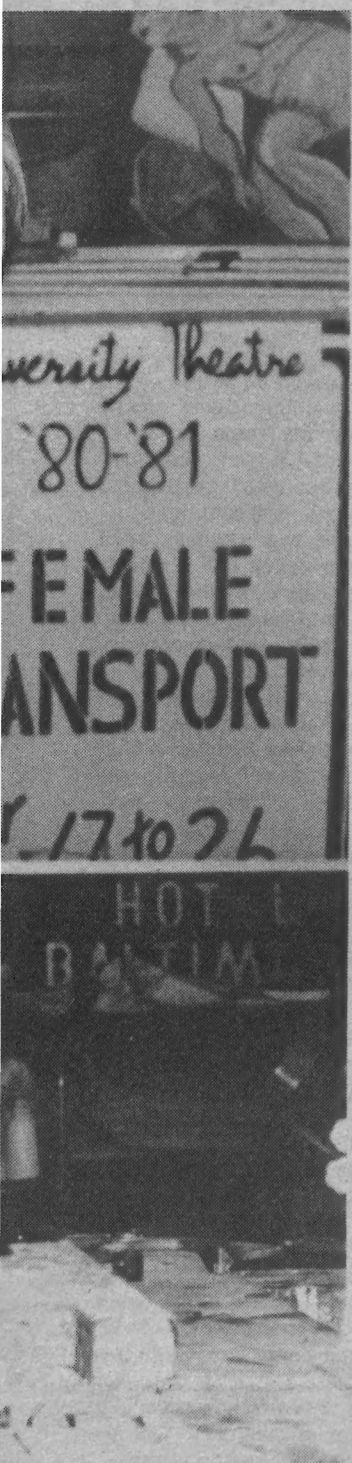
Keith Setterholm constructed the shackles for the women on board ship metal.



The skeleton of the ship in its early stage. Shown from left to right are, Kathy Schlott, Mike Markey, set designer Bob Welk, Michael Wasserman and John Gibilisco.



Wayne White paints the shackles a



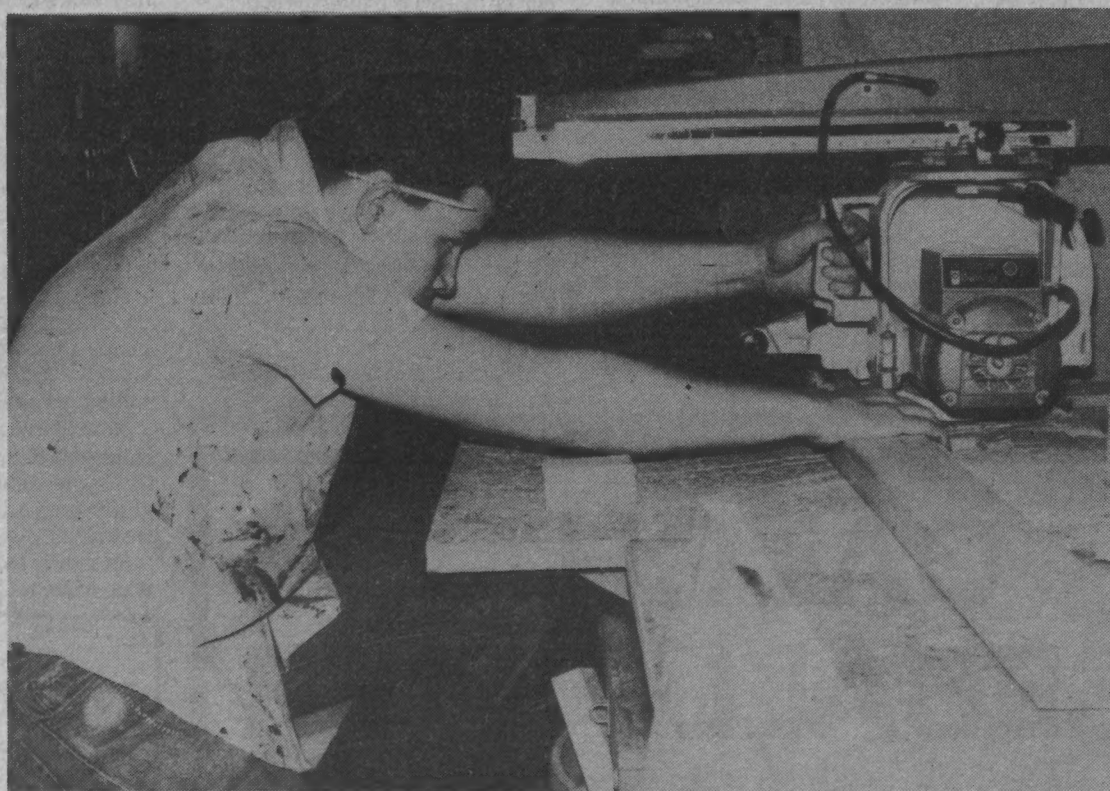
up by torching hinges to strap



realistic steel gray.



John Gibilisco was involved in the preliminary building of the two-level ship deck.



Mike Markey jumped into the middle of every phase of the scene construction. Along with others, Markey assembled the ship's platform, reconstructed the captain's cabin and rigged up the special effects.

Life choices are vital for six convicts

Choices that we make every day decide what kind of people we are. In "Female Transport," the choices imply what kind of prisoners six women will become.

Doug Paterson, director of UNO's up-coming theater production, said these choices develop out of a common need. The six women convicts, who travel on a prison ship from England to the newly-opened penal colonies in Australia, must overcome jealousies and power rivalries among themselves, he said.

"Women are very positively portrayed in the play," said Paterson. They suffer from posi-

tions of absolute repression and confining conditions, but must fight to stay alive, he said.

Playwright Steve Gooch created the initial setting as 1807 England. The uneducated, poor lower-class women must take up professions to survive: some become pick-pockets, run a "scam" furniture market and a bogus employment agency, or turn to prostitution.

During the ship's journey, the guards are forced to maintain their positions in a power struggle, said Paterson. The women are intentionally divided by the men. After the women overcome the inner power rivalry, the "cons" find solidarity in their

common need to survive.

"They find the sparks of courage and dignity that the men lack," said Paterson.

Strong language becomes a part of the world of the play, said Paterson. "It may burn a few people's ears.

"We're not out to surprise (the audience). It's not grafted on to scandalize," he said. "Profanity reflects the genuine portrayal of people who belong to the toughest part of society."

Paterson said that it "sticks out if you land on" the words. During rehearsals, the words were made to fit in as a natural part of the language and become a part of the play. Cast members talked it over and did agree to change a

few of the words, he said.

"Everyone with a good idea can put it forward," said Paterson. As a result, the play is molded and shaped in a collective manner in all aspects of the production.

The cast includes the six women convicts: Nance (Nancy Snyder), Madge (Cathy Wells), Winnie (Clarinda Dennison), Charlotte (Deborah Hike), Sarah (Theresa Stastny) and Pitty (Karen Merrill). Also included are the Captain (David Peek), Sarge (Mike O'Dell), the Surgeon (Matt Kamprath) and Tommy (Michael Dowd).

The production opens tonight at 8 p.m. and runs through this weekend and next.

Pronounced dead by doctors; alive to tell it

(continued on page 5)

first heart attack, Doris had a second one.

The experience was repeated.

"The doctors and nurses said it was a miracle that I was still alive," Doris recalled. "They said that if I did live long enough to get out of the hospital, I'd only have about six months."

"Boy, did I fool them," she giggled.

Doris recalled praying a lot during the next few months.

"At first, I was mad at everyone. I told the doctors that I didn't like what they were doing to me — sending me home to die again. I'd already died, not once but twice," she said, still indignant almost 20 years later.

"Then I realized that maybe, just maybe, God was going to let me live. So I tried a little bargaining," she said.

"You know, like — 'If you let me live to see my children grow

There is that in each of us which is immortal; that is, which cannot be destroyed. In our faith, this is called the soul.

up (four children, two in high school, two in grade school) I'll never be bad again,'" Doris explained sheepishly.

"But it worked," she said, smiling through the mists of remembered pain. "That was 20 years ago, and I'm still alive and kicking!"

Though experiences like Doris's are by no means unique, University of Nebraska Medical Center Chaplain Merton Lundquist believes that it takes an unusually open-minded and receptive individual to have such an experience.

Lundquist believes that "there is something in the psyche of

these human beings that have not 'completely' died that permits these things to happen."

"I don't really think it has anything to do with faith," he decided. "Faith is a gift from God, and we respond to that gift on a variety of scales."

But, says Lundquist, "A lot of the after-life experience is unknown to us today. We haven't plumbed the depths where life after our death leads," he explained, "and I don't know if we'll ever get all the answers."

Lundquist did say that he could never, in all conscience, "deny to anyone the peace that this type of thing might bring."

Jean Poth didn't recognize any deep religious mysteries in the events that took place when she went out of her body.

Poth was in the hospital, giving birth to her youngest child when her experience occurred.

Michelle was the third child born in less than two years to Poth. She described her condition as "extremely tired" when she began labor.

"All of a sudden, I was sort of, well, floating above the table. Then I was moving down this long, dark tunnel," Poth recalled.

"The floating sensation was so comfortable — there was absolutely no pain," she continued.

"At the end of the tunnel was this brilliant, bluish-white light. It was so bright, it should have blinded me — should have hurt my eyes," she said.

"But it didn't," she recalled. "There was no feeling of pain — no sensation of pain at all."

"The light kept growing larger, brighter. I remember seeing someone there. I don't know who it was, but I heard a man's voice," Poth said, a hint of confusion in her voice as she relived the events of 17 years ago.

"He was telling me to go

back."

"He almost sounded angry with me — like 'How dare I leave my three helpless children alone?' He said I had to go back and raise them," she related.

The next thing she knew, Jean Poth was lying on the delivery table with a newborn daughter.

She doesn't believe in fate exactly, but Poth feels that "everyone has a purpose in life, and they will not be allowed to leave this earth until they've accomplished that purpose."

According to Father Richard Swolek, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Bellevue, Poth's view is a common one.

"If God is not ready to have us join Him, well, He sends us back. If our individual work here on

All of a sudden, I was sort of, well, floating above the table.

earth is not done, we must finish it," he explained.

The theory of another existence after this one fits "very nicely" with Catholic doctrine, according to Swolek.

"There is that in each of us," he said, "which is immortal; that is, which can not be destroyed. In our faith, this is called the soul."

Swolek states that Christians as a whole believe that when the body dies, the soul or spirit of man lives on and somehow joins with a supreme being. "The reality of that change (from body to spirit) is written in our doctrine," he said, "and we, as Christians, accept that."

"But how this change comes about," Swolek shrugged, "now that is unknown. That's theology — a mystery."

Swolek's personal beliefs are simple, straightforward.

"I can't accept a heaven where



a bunch of disembodied souls float around playing harps," he chuckled. "Rather, I believe we are somehow subsumed into the existence which is God."

And at the same time, Swolek maintains, the individuality of each person is not lost.

He concurs with Lundquist's belief that each person will somehow continue to exist in the "memory" of the Almighty.

Kathleen Gallagher-Shurtliff was not content to just exist in God's memory. She drowned when she was 5, but was revived by her father.

The experience so impressed her that she wrote about it for a freshman English class 13 years later:

"The shrill tones of children's voices sounded clearly above the splashing of the water. The hot July sun warmed a small 5-year-old girl who was playing quietly in the shallow water near the swimming hole where her older brothers and sister were gaily paddling..."

Unnoticed, little Kay was making her way to his (her brother's) side when suddenly but noiselessly she felt the cool water gliding up over her face and head.

Her body miraculously lightened and she seemed to be floating gently through space. The restful sound of softly rippling water was lulling her to sleep...

Now 59 and the mother of eight children, Shurtliff has believed for some time that she had a glimpse of a life beyond the one we know.

Shurtliff said that when she was young, "All anyone ever

believed was that dying was a scary, horrible thing — but I knew better. It was the most peaceful, beautiful experience I've ever had," she continued.

When she was younger such topics were never talked about, the former Kay Gallagher said.

"After that happened, I don't think it was ever mentioned again," she said.

"It wasn't until I worked in a hospital that I learned about others who had similar things happen to them," Shurtliff explained.

Shurtliff explained that it's only been in the last ten years or so that she came to understand more about her experience.

She'd thought about it quite often over the years but it has only been since authors have become interested in the possibility of life after physical death that "I realized what they were writing about had happened to me!"

One thing that she feels should be emphasized is the inability to recapture the absolute tranquility of her "death."

"Ever since that day, Kay has vainly tried to recapture that tranquil sensation she felt while sinking to the bottom of the river," the young Miss Gallagher wrote.

"After 13 years she has decided that never on this earth will she experience that feeling again."

No, death holds no fear for Kathleen Gallagher-Shurtliff. Or for Jean Poth... or for Doris.

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Lady Mavs' play awesome

For those of you have not heard, the Lady Mav softball team held a clinic Sunday at Dill Field.

Among those in attendance were six other teams from the North Central Conference and the prize was the championship of the first NCC tournament ever held.

The topics covered during the clinic ranged from "How to play flawless defense" to "How to score 43 runs on 47 hits during four games all of which are played in the same day."

To get right down to it, the Lady Mavs, who entered the tournament short on experience but long on talent, put on a softball display which was — as one coach put it — "awesome."

So awesome were the Lady Mavs, that during the championship game against South Dakota, the Coyotes put all three outfielders on the left side of the outfield and UNO still found enough holes to score 14 runs on 15 hits.

So awesome were the Lady Mavs, that they boosted their team batting average from the .183 mark before the tournament to a .236 average following the tourney.

So awesome were the Lady Mavs, that their pitching staff, which has been hampered by nagging injuries, allowed only eight runs, while the team scored 43.

And so awesome were the Lady Mavs, that this team made up of two seniors, two juniors, three sophomores and seven freshmen won the NCC softball championship despite having to battle back through the losers' bracket.

In winning the title, the softball team joined two other UNO women's teams who won conference crowns. Cherri Mankenberg's basketball team and Bob Condon's indoor track team each won titles earlier this year.

"I told them (the team) all along that I believed in them," said euphoric Head Coach Mary Conway. "I knew they could do it."

"After this the team will have a lot more confidence in themselves. They will be a lot tougher to beat now."

Conway said the reason the Lady Mavs won the tournament was because of their heads-up play. "Our infield was the most heads-up of the tournament. Our kids were sharp, they took the extra base away from the other teams."

The thought of a letdown has not even crossed Conway's mind as the team heads into their own invitational tournament today and Saturday at Westgate Field.

"I don't think there will be a letdown," she said. "In fact, I am counting on a consistent rise in confidence. It will be a long time before this team comes back down to earth."

The UNO performance was so overwhelming that six members were named to the NCC All-Tournament team.

The group, led by tournament MVP Jody Sanders, included catcher Karen Miller, pitcher Kim Juhl, shortstop Karol Ulmer, first baseman Margaret Gehringer and outfielder Brenda Zimmerman.

One name missing from the all-tourney team which Conway said she felt should have been there was second baseman Carrie Reither. Reither finished the tourney 7 for 13 at the plate, including two bases-loaded triples.

sports



Hut one, Hut two

Quarterback Mark McManigal (right) hands the ball off to his fullback during Saturday's scrimmage at Al Caniglia Field. The Mavs will hold their third scrimmage of the spring this Friday beginning at 4 p.m. (Photo by Paul Holland)

Buckley qualifies for nationals

A second place, 14.3-second finish in the high hurdles last Saturday at the Iowa State Invitational qualified Dave Buckley for the NCAA Division II nationals.

Head Track Coach Don Patton said Buckley's time was only one-tenth of a second off first place.

According to Patton, his squad

as a whole did "quite well" in the non-scoring event.

At the meet, he said there were "eight or nine Division I schools, and 12 Division II or III schools."

The meet, he said, "gave a chance to run against top competition." Runners out of college who are more mature, said Pat-

ton, were featured at the event. He said as far as UNO was concerned, "we saw some good things."

Kent Van Breisen won the high jump with a leap of 6-11. Patton said this was a stadium record.

(continued on page 11)

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Confidence, hard work pay off for Mav Benes

By Kevin Broderick

Joe Benes is the first to admit that just because you pay your dues, doesn't mean you get what you want or deserve.

During Benes's senior year at Omaha Ryan in 1977, he hit a team leading .426, led the team in runs scored and was second in runs batted in. He made the All-Metro team as a first baseman and helped his team to the Class B State championship.

But curiously enough, even though he made the All-Metro team which is made up of all Class A players, he didn't make the Class B. All-State team. Two teammates, Mike Wyskowski and former Mav pitcher Dan Gomez, also made the All-Metro team with Benes and five Ryan teammates, including Wyskowski and Gomez, made the Class B All-State team. But not Benes.

Benes said he was miffed at why he was not selected for All-State even though he led the team in many categories, but hinted he was never on the friendliest terms with his coach. Benes then decided to play summer ball and wait for any offers from schools that might be interest in him.

During that summer, Benes pitched as regular for the first time and led his team (Anthonys) to the state tournament with a 10-1 record. But no offers or letters came until the middle of August when the father of one of Benes's friends gave him a few letters that his coach had allegedly been holding since the end of May. The letters were from Nebraska, Northwest Missouri State, UNO and a few other colleges but at that point in the summer those schools had already finished their recruiting.

"My attitude was lousy most of the summer, and it was even worse when I got those letters late and they were post-marked in May," said Benes.

Benes decided to work instead of going to school and also decided to workout all



Benes

winter to put some muscle on his 5-10, 150-pound frame.

"I knew I should have at least gotten an offer so I decided that since I was still eligible to play legion ball one more summer I'd give it my best shot," said Benes.

The workouts helped and Benes grew to 6-0, 165 pounds before summer ball started. Benes then got a chance to show his stuff in an exhibition game against Bellevue, who won the state championship in the spring. UNO Coach Bob Gates was in the stands and said he didn't even know Benes was still playing.

"I was there to watch Daryl Stovall and a couple of other kids, not Joe," said Gates.

Benes then proceeded to throw a one-

hitter and struck out 15, including Stovall three times. But Benes thought his hopes were for nothing as Gates left early and never talked to him. At eight o'clock the next morning though, Gates called Benes and offered him a scholarship to UNO.

"I couldn't say yes fast enough," said Benes. "I just said 'where do I sign'."

"It's really satisfying to work hard for something and finally get it," he added.

In his first year at UNO, Benes went only 1-4 on the mound but hit a team leading .375. The highlight of his freshman year was in a four game series with Creighton where he went 8-for-10 at the plate.

UNO usually doesn't have it's pitchers hit but Benes got his chance by being a pinch-hitter. Benes said he was pretty nervous at the time and all he wanted to do was hit the ball. He then smacked a double and went on to go two-for-two at the plate for the game.

"It was just a matter of having one good game to get me going," said Benes.

Benes also pitched the last game of that series and had a no-hitter going until the game was rained out in the fifth inning.

"After that series, my confidence was with me, and I knew I could play with any of those teams," said Benes. "It wasn't as big of an adjustment as I thought it was going to be."

Last year, Benes was 4-2 on the mound and batted .355. He led the nation last year in strikeouts-per-inning with 15 per nine innings and 73 in 41 2/3 innings. For his efforts, Benes was named to the All-North Central Conference team.

The highlight of the season came in a game against Morningside and their ace pitcher, Mike King. Benes went head-to-head on the mound with King, who was the fourth player selected in last year's baseball draft.

Many professional scouts were there to

watch Benes and King record 13 strikeouts each, with Benes throwing a three-hitter and King throwing a two-hitter and winning 1-0.

"I knew if my control was on, it would be a real tough game because both of us had been throwing 90 miles per hour," said Benes. "He had a couple of good breaks that eventually won the game."

Now in his junior season, the lefthander is looking to have another good year with the hope of getting drafted being in the back of his mind.

"Joe is definitely our best pro-prospect," admitted Gates. "When

"I've always thought it takes more skill to play baseball. . . I mean, how many guys can hit a ball traveling 90 miles an hour."

he's throwing hard and has good control, he's really tough to beat."

Benes feels that the chance to get drafted would fulfill a lifelong dream. If he's not drafted, he said that would prove to him that he's just not good enough to make it in the pro's.

"I've always thought it takes more skill to play baseball than any other sport," said Benes. "I mean, how many guys can hit a ball traveling 90 miles an hour with a stick or throw a ball 90 miles an hour?"

"Since I just started pitching my senior year in high school, I feel I still have a lot of things to learn about pitching," said Benes. "Throwing the ball hard just doesn't do it, you have to throw to spots."

Benes will take another big step in his life after the season's over. That is, whether or not he gets drafted he'll still get married May 30 to another UNO student, Meg Murray.

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UNO's Buckley qualifies for track nationals

(continued from page 9)
Mike Stark to fourth in that event with a jump of 6-9.
Two UNO trackmen didn't place in the competition, but they came home with the satisfaction of setting personal records. In the 800, Mike Jones set his personal best at 1:55; and Byron Murrell

ran the 1500 in 3:59.7.
Results
4x400 Relay — 4, UNO, 42.4.
400-meter dash — 4, Kevin Draper, UNO, 49.0.
5,000 — Jim Hull, UNO, 14:57.0.
Steeplechase — 8, Mikes Jones, UNO, 9:40.
Pole vault — Tracy Slobodnik, UNO, 14-6.

classifieds

UNO Students, faculty and staff are charged \$2 per ad for maximum of 25 words. **BUSINESS ADS:** \$5 up to 25 words. Rates are per week and include two insertions. All ads received by 1 p.m. Friday will be published the following Wednesday and Friday. All ads must be prepaid. There will be no charge for Lost and Found ads.

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FULL-TIME APPLICATIONS NOW **BEING TAKEN** for summer track attendants. Must be dependable and neat in appearance. Apply in person. The Kart Ranch, 7003 Q St. 331-8436.
FOR RENT:
SINGLE BEDROOM APARTMENT, 46th and Izard area, 12 years old, air conditioning, \$165/month with gas paid by owner, call 553-3258, resident manager.
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, off-street parking. Heat and water paid, 111 No. 42nd Street, \$150 a month. Call 554-2786.
PERSONALS:
PREGNANT AND SINGLE — call Nebraska Children's Home Society. 451-0787.
TO ALL THOSE ELIGIBLE **WOMEN ON CAMPUS:** Mike Harrill

Fellowship wins intramural title

Like the NCAA basketball championships, the Intramural Hoop finals saw no cinderella teams, as two champions were crowned.
Despite getting off to a slow start, The Fellowship, ranked No. 1 all season, slid by Kentucky Windage, 44-41 in the championship game.
It looked as though Kentucky Windage could do no wrong at the beginning of the second half, as Paul Currier and Kendell Magruder led a surge of seven

unanswered points.
Fellowship prevails
The court savvy and playoff experience of the Fellowship prevailed, however, as brothers Chris Salerno and Pat Salerno carried the scoring load, finishing with 16 and 14 points, respectively.
Currier and Magruder led KW with eight and seven points respectively, while Todd Hendrickson chipped in six points. The win completed an undefeated season for the

Fellowship.
Roosters balk
The "B" league final was just as exciting as the "A" championship, as the Brown Parkers fried the Roosters, 38-36.
Brett Siedelman and Steve Digiaccio led all scorers with 12 and 11 points, but the rest of the Roosters faltered, allowing the Brown Parkers to spread out the scoring load. Rob Dahlquist, Jim Determan and Tim Maloy led the Brown Parkers with 8 points each.

acknowledges that he is in need of a date for the Sig Ep dinner-dance. Apply in person at the Sig Ep table.

LOST AND FOUND:
LOST OR STOLEN: Dark green clip

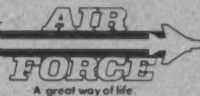
board folder containing valuable notes. Last seen April 7, 9 a.m. in the Computer Terminal Room in the Library. Reward! Contact Roxie at 558-6689.
LOST: A sorority pin with a chain

and guard, in a blue jewelry box. Lost on Monday, April 6. REWARD. Call Mary, 331-2077.
LOST: 35mm camera (Pentax K1000) and zoom lens, March 29, north side of Fieldhouse. REWARD. Call 397-3690, after 6 p.m.

FLY JETS YOUR FIRST YEAR

Your salary is only a part of the fantastic career that awaits you as an Air Force pilot or navigator. The Air Force flying program offers you more than \$14,000 a year to start, plus valuable experience that can pay off in civilian life.
And your officer's commission will give you strong executive credentials — proof of your leadership ability. Air Force benefits include 30 days of paid vacation a year, worldwide assignments, medical and dental care, graduate education opportunities, and more.
It's a great opportunity. If you're a college senior or graduate between the ages of 18 and 26½, you may be qualified for the Air Force flying program. Find out today by contacting

Robert Blair
at (402) 734-2502
(Call Collect)



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This Friday & Saturday Nite

The Rip Chords

14th & Jones

Spinning the New Sounds of Rock and Roll

Johnny Sortino's



Italian Style, of Course!

HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri.
10 A.M. to 1 A.M.
Sat. and Sun.
5 P.M. to 1 A.M.

COCKTAILS

Cocktail Hour Daily
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Take-Out Service
393-1210
393-1223

NOW 2 LOCATIONS

On the Strip — 72nd Street, South of Pacific
Sortino's Part II — 7880 L Street

Watch sporting events on our big screen at 7880 L Street.

INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE NEEDED TO FILL THE FOLLOWING UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES:

Academic Standards Committee	1
Admissions Committee	1
Athletic Committee	2
Calendar Committee	1
Computer Usage Committee	2
Honors and Awards Committee	1
Commencements and Honors Day Committee	1
International Programs Committee	1
Library and Educational Resources Committee	2
Planning Committee	2
Special Educational Services Committee	2
Student Affairs Committee	4
Campus Security Advisory Committee	3

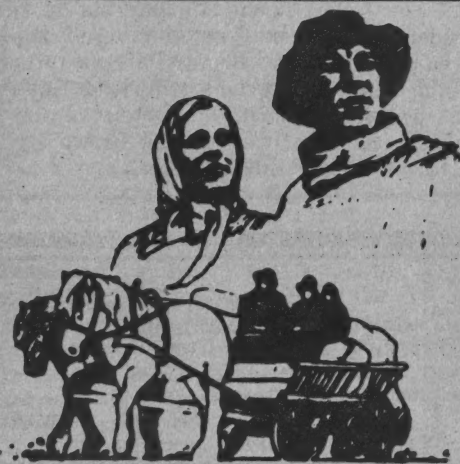
Applications may be picked up at the Student Government Office, MBSC Room 134.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION

Presents

FRIDAY MOVIE

VIDEO



"The Emigrants"

This authentic depiction of mid-19th century European emigration to America earned lavish praise and honors upon its 1971 release. Nominated for four Academy Awards including Best Picture, Best Actress (Liv Ullmann), and Best Direction (Jan Troell), the adventuresome, dangerous, and spiritually fulfilling journey of a Swedish family is followed as they voyage to forge a new life in America's raw frontiers. Co-starring with Ms. Ullmann is Max Von Sydow. 1971; Color; PG. The sequel, "The New Land," will be shown Sunday, May 3.

Show times — 5:00, 7:30, 10:00



•Kool & The Gang
•Roger Daltrey •Peter Gabriel
•Pat Travers •Rush •999
•Def Leppard •Rainbow
•Isaac Hayes •Jam

AND OTHER SPECIAL GUESTS
IN CONCERT

Just like a mini-concert.

April 21, 22 — 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Southside Nebraska

Dining Room M.B.S.C.

Ninth Annual International Students Banquet



Featuring a variety of international food, folk music, and dance. Saturday, April 18 at 6:00 p.m. in the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam. Tickets are on sale in room 250 or 234 in the Milo Bail Student Center at UNO. Cost: \$5.00 for students, \$6.00 for non-students. For more information, call: Shekar Padath, at 554-2623.

DAYTIME BAND



LUIGI INC.
Nebraska Dining Room
MBSC 11:00-1:00 p.m.

PHIL WHITE HAWK



INSPIRADA

AMERICANA

Authentic American Indian Music
Thursday, April 23

11:00 a.m.

to

12:00 a.m.

Ballroom M.B.S.C.

SPO seeking board members

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) is now accepting applications, from UNO students for positions on the 15 member board.

SPO is responsible for programming entertainment for the UNO Campus and is looking for people who are willing to spend time, energy and effort in developing educational and entertaining programs.

Board position applications, which are available in the SPO room M.B.S.C., must be turned in by April 22 at 3:30 p.m.

COMING — APRIL 29 — 11:00 A.M.



M.B.S.C. Ballroom

FREE

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ROCK 'N ROLL

A 1½ hour multi-media presentation
covering 3 decades of Rock Music ...
presented live by Norm N. Nite,
WNBC Disc Jockey.